

Fair Tonight, Monday
Warmer; Probably Snow.

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BRYAN, M'ADOO, AND GOETHALS FOR CABINET

Forecast Also Picks Palmer, of
Pennsylvania, as One of
Wilson's Advisers.

CANAL BUILDER MAY BE WAR SECRETARY

McCombs, Report Says, Will Be
Offered Place and Decline
Because of Ill-Health.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—With but
two weeks to pass before the prob-
able date of the announcement of the
Cabinet of President-elect Woodrow
Wilson, the best opinion on the Cab-
inet obtained from Washington, Tren-
ton, and New York today indicates that:

W. J. Bryan will be Secretary of
State;

That National Chairman William
F. McCombs will not be in the Cab-
inet;

That within a few days it will be
announced that McCombs has been
offered a place in the Cabinet and
has declined it because of his health,
which is not good.

Portfolio for McAdoo.

That Vice Chairman William G. Mc-
Adoo will be in the Cabinet.

That A. Mitchell Palmer, of Penn-
sylvania, will be in the Cabinet.

That Col. George W. Goethals, build-
er of the Panama canal, is likely to be
Secretary of War.

That no United States Senator will be
in the Cabinet.

That one or more of several extreme-
ly wealthy men who have never been
active in politics, but who have been
quietly supporting the policies advo-
cated by Wilson, will be in the Cabinet.

That a dozen of the prominent Demo-
cratic leaders who are constantly "men-
tioned" have slight chance to be in the
Cabinet.

As to McCombs, it is reliably report-
ed from the three cities that he and
Governor Wilson have decided he
should not be in the Cabinet. Governor
Wilson has repeatedly declared that he
has "reached no conclusions" as to the
make-up of his Cabinet. He has not
said he has reached no conclusions as
to any man who will "not" be in the
Cabinet.

McCombs' Health Is Bad.

Men supposed to be well-informed
anticipate that the announcement as to
McCombs will precede the announce-
ment of the Cabinet itself and that it
will come in a few days. There is no
question that McCombs' health is bad
and that he might break down before
the end of a year's strain at the
head of a great Government depart-
ment.

McAdoo's anticipated selection is
based on the definite knowledge of
Governor Wilson's high regard for him
personally and as an executive and on
Wilson's appreciation of the tunnel
builder's services in the pre-convention
campaign. In this connection, it is
pointed out that Wilson has already
generously rewarded all of the little
group of men who conducted his cam-
paign for the nomination except Mc-
Adoo, Congressman Albert S. Burleson
of Texas, and Congressman Palmer of
Pennsylvania.

Supporters Rewarded.

Senators Gore of Oklahoma and Smith
of Georgia had better positions than
Wilson could give them, but here's what
he has done for the others:

William Hughes, former Congressman
from New Jersey, was appointed by
Wilson as a judge of the State supreme
court and elected United States Senator,
largely by Wilson's efforts.

Willard Saulsbury, national commit-
teeman from Delaware, has been elected
United States Senator, largely be-
cause Wilson campaigned for him in
his own State.

Robert S. Hudsouth, national commit-
teeman from New Jersey, has been ap-
pointed by Wilson to be prosecutor of
Hudson county (Jersey City), at \$7,500
a year.

McCombs will be rewarded by
receiving an invitation to sit in the
Cabinet and will find himself able to
command a big law practice where a
year ago he was unknown.

A. Mitchell Palmer, Congressman and
national committeeman from Penn-
sylvania, it is believed, is going into the
Cabinet.

Except for Burleson, who already oc-
(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT:
Fair tonight, Monday increasing
cloudiness and warmer; probably fol-
lowed by snow.

TEMPERATURES.

U. S. BUREAU OF WEATHER.

At Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1913.

At New York, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1913.

At Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2, 1913.

At Baltimore, Md., Feb. 2, 1913.

At St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2, 1913.

At Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2, 1913.

At San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2, 1913.

At Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2, 1913.

At Portland, Ore., Feb. 2, 1913.

At Seattle, Wash., Feb. 2, 1913.

At Denver, Colo., Feb. 2, 1913.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 2, 1913.

Wife to Testify In His Behalf



FREDERICK O. BEACH.

WIFE WILL TESTIFY IN BEACH'S DEFENSE

Fashionable Circles on Tiptoe
Over Trial of Gotham Club-
man at Aiken, S. C.

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 2.—Fifth avenue
and Long Island aristocracy will be
here in force Tuesday when Mrs. Fred-
erick O. Beach, the pretty young wife
of "Beauty" Beach, will take the wit-
ness stand, and in defense of her hus-
band, tell the story of a murderous as-
sault made upon her by a colored man
here the night of February 26, 1911.

The Beach case is one of the strang-
est, involving persons well known to
the first circles of American society.
Mrs. Beach, a tall vivacious brunette,
was the victim of an attack in the
shadows at the rear of their winter
home. Her throat was slashed with
either a razor or a very sharp knife,
and although she declares that the deed
was done by a colored man, the police
have indicated there is positive evidence
that the husband was responsible for
the crime.

"I have no doubt," City Solicitor R.
L. Gunter says, "that we will prove
that Beach attacked his wife with a
gold-handled diamond studded pocket
knife, which we later obtained, spotted
with blood. A perfectly clear motive
will be shown, and New York social
circles may be somewhat startled when
the details of the affair are revealed."

The motive is said to be a mysterious
"man in gray" who is said to have been
seen running from the place where, a
few seconds before, Mrs. Beach had
uttered a piercing scream for help.

Mrs. Beach and her wife have seem-
ingly been the best of "chums" since
the affair; have shared the same apart-
ment on the boats during their trip
aboard, and have never been seen to
quarrel, or to appear otherwise than
happy in each other's presence.

The prosecution bases its case on al-
leged discrepancies in the statements
of Beach and his wife, and upon differ-
ences between the statements of them
and the servants and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Beach have taken quar-
ters at the Wilcox Hotel.

SUFFRAGISTS DRIVE PAGETS TO AMERICA

Baronees and His New York
Wife Come Over to Escape
Tumult of Noisy Militants.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The militant
suffragettes of England have made
London so noisy that Sir John Rahere
Paget, Bart. K. C., Lady Paget, and
their daughter, have come to New York
for rest and peace, arriving yesterday
aboard the Celtic.

Lady Paget, who was Miss Julia
Moke, daughter of Edward Moke, of
New York, and granddaughter of Adam
Sears, has no sympathy for the
methods of Mrs. Pankhurst's fol-
lowers. She is in accord with some of
their principles, but has only adverse
criticism of their tactics.

"That is why we have taken this
trip," said Sir John, who is one of the
greatest authorities on banking law.
"Another reason for our presence here
is that I have never visited America
and I happen to be lucky enough to
have an American for my wife. All
Englishmen who have American wives,
and they are numerous, are lucky.
The skyline of New York is the most won-
derful thing I ever have seen."

Five Days Wed, Accused Of Not Supporting Wife

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 2.—Married
last Monday and five days later ar-
rested on a charge of failing to support
his wife, was the experience of Mr.
Crisden, of 170 West Fourth street.
His wife, Mary Crisden, testified her
husband left her the morning after her
marriage, and did not appear until
Friday night. She was arrested.

BALKAN ALLIES EAGER TO SACK AND BURN CITY

Servians and Bulgars Thirst for
Chance to Desecrate Sacred
Mosques.

WILLING TO CONFER AFTER THEY FINISH

Victorious Army Will Push Past
Gates of Adrianople Into All
European Turkey.

LONDON, February 2.—Servians
and Bulgarians in equal numbers,
their thirst for war only partly sat-
iated by the past campaign, are
straining at the leash today, ready
to sack the sacred city of Adrianople
tomorrow at the word of command.

The order from the peace envoys
here to General Savoff, the Bulgar-
ian commander-in-chief, will release
tomorrow an army of men willing,
even eager, to pillage and burn, loot
and destroy the sacred mosques in
that portion of the Turkish city
which the Young Turks have refused
to yield to the allies.

Must Have City.

"We must have Adrianople; if not by
word, by deed," was the statement
made by Joseph Angelloff, the Bulgarian
counsel general to England, yesterday.

"When that is accomplished, we will
be willing to return to conference."

After the first shot is fired Monday
it will be too late for an attempt at
negotiation. The victorious allies plan
to push past the boundaries of Adrian-
ople into the interior, and their ambi-
tions will be satisfied, it is said, only
when they have made their domination
felt throughout entire European Turkey.

Whether the collapse of the Ottoman
Empire is a sign that modern ideals are
still in the air, or a sign of the failure
of the council indicates the waning poten-
cy of the great powers, are questions for
the student. The basic facts of the case are
enough to engage the interest of the
newspaper reader.

Due to Ignorance.

These facts, the ignorance and
fanaticism of Moslems. The prophet
made no provision for the defeat of his
forces by international conferences. He
did promise a short and swift journey
to the arms of the hour of paradise
for those of the faithful who should fall
while fighting for the green standard, or
the golden banner of Islam.

This condition is the reliance of the
Young Turks in their recent coup. They
had the unthinking rabble with them,
zealous for the holy places and for the
integrity of the empire. The honor of
Islam bulged bigger in their eyes than
the inefficiency of Islam's troops and
the proved superiority of the despised
Christian allies.

The cabinet understood well that the
mob were with the Young Turks, and
that is why they resigned on demand.

These radical Young Turks know how
to rule. They are not, they had fallen
in the business of governing the
country. After the revolution, which de-
throned Abdul Hamid, they had every-
thing their own way, but they proved
themselves unequal to the business of the
task of administering a nation.

Lenten Season Opens Earliest Since 1856

The Lenten season, which is ushered
in next Wednesday, comes earlier than
in any year since 1856, and not until
2,095 will Lent open so early again.

Preparations are now proceeding in
all Washington churches for the usual
Lenten services. In accordance with
their custom the Catholic and Episco-
pal churches will hold noon-day prayer
services throughout a greater part of
the season of sack cloth and ashes, and
the other denominations are preparing
special services for the observance of
Lent from Ash Wednesday until its cul-
mination at Easter Sunday.

Eleanora Sears Carries On Mother's Charities

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Miss Eleanora
Sears, the athletic society girl, is now
carrying on, as a sacred trust, the vari-
ous charities and philanthropies so
long practiced by her mother, who died
recently. Like many other Back Bay
girls, Miss Sears has had her charities,
but not to such an extent as had her
mother, Mrs. Frederick R. Sears, who
left most of her work to her daughter.
Miss Sears appears to have become
much more conservative by the re-
sponsibilities devolving upon her, and
is not so frequently seen in places of
her former gayeties.

One Man Loses Life In Chicago Hotel Fire

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Hotel Run-
ken, 69 West Ohio street, was swept by
flames early this morning. One man is
supposed to have lost his life and eight
others were conveyed to the temporary
hospital at the East Chicago avenue
police station, suffering from injuries
and minus clothes.

THUG ADMITS PLOT TO KILL LABOR LEADER

Trio of Bowery Characters
Agreed to "Fix" Victim for
Only \$50 Each.

REHEARSE TRAGEDY AND THEN SHOOT WRONG MAN

Confession Reveals Alleged Feud
Which Will Probably Cost In-
nocent Man's Life.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The police
today are amazed over the revela-
tions of a murder plot, obtained
through the confession of Ernest
Wildhaber, one of the trio of Bowery
thugs who shot down Thomas Con-
roy, a New Jersey labor leader, in a
saloon Friday night.

In his cell at police headquarters
in Jersey City, Wildhaber, frightened
over his own plight, told the police
that John Burke, of the Stationary
Engineers' Union, was the man
whom it was plotted to put out of the
way, and not Conroy. The sinister
conspiracy, he said, was engineered
by friends of Peter P. Murphy, of the
Structural Iron Workers' Union, of
Jersey City, who had a grudge
against Burke.

Their Price \$50 Each.

Wildhaber, calmly revealed the steps
in the deep-laid scheme by which he,
"Kid Dynamite," and "Big Slim," de-
spicable Bowery characters, agreed, for
\$50 each, to "fix" Burke so that he
would be out of Murphy's way. Burke,
so Wildhaber said, had arranged to ap-
pear Monday night at a trial of Mur-
phy before the higher officials of the
Stationary Engineers' Union in Jersey
City on charges that Murphy had mis-
conducted himself as walking delegate
for the union.

Later on Burke, at his home, 82
Jones street, Jersey City, is said to
have admitted that he had prepared
the charges against Murphy, adding
that he and Murphy had had bitter
words over it.

Murphy was arrested yesterday as a
witness to the shooting of Conroy, hav-
ing been in the saloon beneath the
Building Trades Council rooms when
the shots were fired.

While the police were trying to run
down "Dynamite," the "Big Slim," the
only names by which they are known
in the Bowery-Conroy was in the
City Hospital in Jersey City fighting
against odds for his life. The physi-
cians say he has only a slight chance to
recover.

Enmity Was Months Old.

The enmity between Murphy and
Burke, forming the basis of the intend-
ed assault upon the latter, had its in-
ception months ago. Burke, an influ-
ential labor leader in Jersey City, suc-
ceeded before that in getting Murphy
appointed to his job as walking dele-
gate. Later on, so Burke says, he learn-
ed that Murphy was going about mak-
ing disparaging remarks about him.
He sought Murphy out and they had a
bitter quarrel.

After the Building Trades Council
meeting on Friday night, which both
men attended as representatives of their
respective unions, they, with a score of
others, adjourned to the latter's below
Burke and his friends stood at one end
of the bar and Murphy and his adher-
ents at the other.

Before the union meeting, so Burke
told the police after the shooting of
Conroy, he saw Murphy talking with
Wildhaber and the other two on the
street in the proximity of the hall.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

STARVATION MAY END REBELLION

Madero Government Rushes
Troops to Front in Effort to
Quash Opposition.

The peace which follows starvation
may establish itself in Northern Mexico,
according to advices from the consul
at Juarez to the State Department. The
rebels in the vicinity of the town are
represented as destitute and the belief
is prevalent that in their physically
weak condition they cannot hope to at-
tack the town with any show of success.
A command of federal troops has
been sent out to attack them and the
Madero government, realizing that the
empty stomachs of the rebels have
given it an unexpected advantage, is ex-
pected to throw in large forces of
troops in an attempt to force peace or
to exterminate the rebel forces.

Confirmation of this comes from Am-
bassador Wilson at Mexico City, who
reports that orders have been given at
the capital for the forces in northern
Mexico to attack the rebels with all
possible vigor.

Orders have been given specifically to
drive rebels away from the Central rail-
way and to protect the large American
properties in Chihuahua which have
been constantly harassed by bands of
roving rebels.

Urges Participation in Pageant



MRS. JOHN ROGERS, JR.,
Sister-in-Law of Secretary Stimson.

HOUSE EULOGIZES SENATOR RAYNER

Maryland Congressmen Praise
Ideals and Statesmanship of
Dead Comrade.

In the presence of several hundred
Marylanders, who came here especial-
ly for the occasion, the Late Senator
Rayner of Maryland was eulogized in
the House by the Maryland Representa-
tives in Congress as a great constitu-
tional lawyer, a great debater, a
great Democratic statesman, and a
man of the highest ideals in his home
life. Congressman Covington, Talbot,
Konig, Linthicum, and Lewis were
among the speakers.

"Senator Rayner made a special
study of the Constitution," said Con-
gressman Talbot, "and was recog-
nized by members of both parties in
the Senate as an expert in interna-
tional law."

Congressman Talbot paid tribute to
Mr. Rayner's high character in his
home life.

His Defense of Schley.

"Senator Rayner's life," said Con-
gressman Covington, "was interwoven
with some of the greatest events in the
history of the country. In the Senate,
Rayner brought to full fruition his re-
markable power. Few men have done
more to expound the fundamentals of
the Constitution and explain the trans-
cendental powers of the Federal Gov-
ernment."

"In paying tribute to his memory it
would be impossible to fail to refer to
his mastery of defense of the hero of San-
tiago, Admiral Schley. Rayner had no
practical grasp on the political machin-
ery of the States of Maryland, but his
continued political success was due to
a realization by the rank and file of the
Democratic party of his State that he
typified those peculiar qualities that
constitute real statesmanship and made
the people of Maryland eager to sup-
port him."

"Constitutional law was the favorite
field of Senator Rayner's fertile mind,"
said Congressman Linthicum. "When
he discussed the Constitution Senators
and spectators were thrilled with ad-
miration at the wonderful flow of his dis-
course, and always remained until he
had finished. He was a master of gentle
irony, and had such a keen sense of the
troubling that his hearers could not
fail to be delighted."

Home Life Was Ideal.

"His dissertations on the Constitution
were a feast of reason and a flow of
soul. His home life was ideal. He
possessed those virtues of domestic
idyllic that form the cornerstone of
the States of Maryland."

"Senator Rayner was a leader in the
Senate," said Congressman Konig. "He
was a leader in the House. He was a
leader at the bar of Maryland. Where-
ever he served, there he led; and he
led because he deserved to lead. En-
dowed with a genius for oratory, im-
bued with high ambition, gifted with
strenuous industry, and a remarkable in-
dustriousness of great wealth, Sen-
ator Rayner soon took his place
among the men at the top."

"I revere the memory of Isidor Ray-
ner not because he was to the top, but
because he was to the top with a
purity of heart and honesty. Men deserv-
ed honor only as they are faithful and
honest. Rayner was a man of great
notoriety as they are successful."

"Senator Rayner served his country
well and faithfully. Let us pray God
that we may do likewise."

SUFFRAGISTS WANT "HORRIBLE" TYPES

Need Convict and Imbecile to
Emphasize "These Can
Vote; We Can't" Slogan.

WANTED—One baby, one convict,
one beautiful woman, and one male
imbecile. Apply suffragette head-
quarters.

The suffragettes really want the
above-named persons for their pageant
March 3—and that's no idle press agent
joke.

Anyone willing to fill any of these
parts will be welcomed by Mrs. Glenna
S. Tinnin, organizer of the pageant
designs. The man, who can take well
the part of the imbecile can have the
limelight turned on him free of charge.
He can have a prominent place in the
pageant, and can be admired by thou-
sands of inauspicious week visitors. This
far there has been no grand rush of
applicants.

Is Desperate.

Mrs. Tinnin is going to have the male
imbecile, the baby, the convict, and
the beautiful woman, even if she has
to rob the Government Hospital for the
Insane, steal an orphan from the Bell
Home, borrow H. B. Warner of "Jimmy
Valentine" fame, or get "Gyp the
Blood" out of Sing Sing. As for the
beautiful woman, Mrs. Tinnin can have
the services of anyone of a score of
more Washington girls now helping in
the pageant work.

After she has this collection corralled,
she will label their section of the
pageant. "We are the only persons
who have no vote."

Mrs. Tinnin declared today that she
will make this branch of the pageant
(Continued on Page Nine.)

PULMOTOR SAVES GAS VICTIM'S LIFE

Man Found Unconscious in Bed,
in Room Filled With Fumes,
Expected to Recover.

The pulmotor recently installed at
Emergency Hospital saved a second life
today, when Charles S. Hart, fifty-five
years old, laborer at 129 L street north-
west, was brought back to consciousness after
having been overcome with illumina-
ting gas.

Hart was found unconscious in bed at
his home shortly after 11 o'clock this
morning, in a gas-filled room. He was
rushed to the hospital and the pulmotor
immediately applied. He had been in
the room for hours, having returned
home early in the morning. Just how
long he had been unconscious is not
known.

The gas fixtures in the room are of
an old pattern, with two stop-cocks,
on different lights a few inches apart. It
is believed that in turning out the light
Hart accidentally opened the other cock.
He will recover, according to the physi-
cians who attended him.

48,000 MEN AFFECTED BY GENERAL STRIKE TO UNIONIZE STEEL MILLS

A. F. of L. Leaders Promise Support in Giant Strug-
gle of Labor Against Big Corporation—Pitts-
burgh Strike Will Spread All Over the Whole
Country.

SECRETARY MORRISON PLEDGES AID TO WORKERS WHO REFUSE HIGHER PAY

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—Twenty-eight thousand
men in the Pittsburgh district and 20,000 more throughout
the country are affected by the call for a general strike
against the United States Steel Corporation issued by the
American Federation of Labor.

While the immediate order is directed against the
Pennsylvania furnaces of the trust—the Edgar Thompson,
Carr, Homestead, Duquesne, Braddock, Rankin, and other
Monongahela Valley plants—officers of the A. F. of L. de-
clare the strike will be extended to all parts of the country
in which the Steel corporation has its plants.

The campaign which will be fought by the union men
is for the unionization of all steel workers, and will be one
of the biggest conflicts between labor
and capital of modern times.

It will include, it is said, the Colo-
rado Fuel and Iron Company, the big
plants at Gary, Indiana; the Tennes-
see Coal and Iron Company of Bir-
mingham, Ala., and the smaller fur-
naces scattered through Ohio and
southern Illinois.

Rankin Strikers Firm.

The call was sent out following a
meeting of the striking wire mill em-
ployees at Rankin, held after a commit-
tee had reported their demands, had
been refused by General Manager
George W. Jewett, of the Rankin mill.

The strikers rejected the increase in
wages announced by the steel corpora-
tion a few days ago, and voted to stay
on strike. Following this action, Thom-
as E. Ryan, A. F. of L. organizer, is-
sued the call for the strike.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the fed-
eration, addressed the meeting and
said:

"The Federation has decided to begin
the fight to organize the workers in the
iron and steel industry. If you want
better conditions here it is plain you
will have to strike for them, and you
will have to remain out in order to get
them. I want all of you to remain out,
and remain loyal to your fellow work-
ers who have begun this fight. If you
win, you will all go back to the plant
as union men."

"I am satisfied the federation will
take care of you. The American Fed-
eration of Labor will not confine the
fight to Pittsburgh. It will be carried
everywhere there men are working."

"The fight will be continued so long
as there is an unorganized steel worker
left. It so happens that yours are the
first mills to strike. The federation
will do its part and hopes you will do
yours."

This is to be established at all mills
and an effort made to keep men from
going to work.

Sheriff Bruff was denounced by
Flynn for his threat to call in the
State police. Another meeting is being
held this afternoon to complete plans
for handling the strike.

Tied Up by Strike,
Railroad Is Forced
To Refuse Freight

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 2.—President
Todd, of the Bangor and Aroostook rail-
road, has been compelled